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absorbing that nothing accurred to may the harmon Tribune to their friends, can call at our office, leave their address, and depend on their papers being mailed.

Post-Office Changes.

lected for Postmaster General and Fitz Heser freedom when opportunity was afforded them.

WARRES of lows placed at the head of the Appointment Bureau of the Post Office Department, we felt confident that the prosecution of a salutary reform in that branch of the public service was by some four hundred of our citizens. The follow certain. Two men of more unquestioned devotion to the principles of the great party which triumphed last November could not be found and, while Judge Collamer would doubtless prefer to 'proscribe proscription,' he is not the man to be daped into believing that this is to be done by leaving the public offices entirely monopolized by the party of which Proscription is the boast nent. Called to the head of a Department which bas some Fifteen Thousand appointments in its gift, every one worth having in the hands of the defeated party, he is the last man to be convisced that justice, principle or sound policy required the continuance of all that army in office ter General, who is a man of few words, but whose views are indicated by his deeds. Somewhat abrupt in manner and decided in opinion. Judge Collamer brought to the country's service an integrity which Malice never ventured to doubt a rare vigor of intellect and acquaintance with the legislation and business of the Government such as few have been enabled to ac quire, combined with habits of industry and application such as are seldom equaled and hardly ever surpassed. He may or may not be popular

Pensions to Soldiers' Widows

tion respecting the act of the late Session of Cou gress extending the benefits of the Pension System Widows of those who had served the Country in a Military capacity that we publish the act as has just reached us in the Official 'Acts and Reso utions passed at the 2d Session of the XXXth

lutions passed at the 2d Session of the XXXth Congress of the U. States, '—as follows:

CHAFTER al.—As Art granting five years half pay to certain widows and orphaned efforce, one commensued offices, musc and apprivates, both regulars and volunteers.

SEG. 1. Set it exacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembles. That the provisions of the second section of the act entitled "An act amending the act entitled "An act arganting laft pay to widows or orphans, where their husbands and fathers have died of wounds received in the military service of the United States, in case of deceased officers and soldiers of the militar and volunteers," approved July 21, 1848, shall be so construed as to embrace all widows or orphans of officers, non-commissioned officers, musicians, and privates, whe ther of the regular army or of volunteers, who have received an honorable discharge, or who remained to the date of their death in the military service of the United States in case of the regular army or discounters, who have received an honorable discharge, or who remained to the date of their death in the military service of the United States and Web have discharge, or who remained to the date of their death in the military service of the United States and Web have discharged and who have the date of their death in the military service of the United States. This act grants five years' half-pay to the wid-

rs or children of those soldiers only who either ed in the service of the United States or died, being honorably discharged therefrom, of eceived or diseases contracted therein.

warmy and volunteers or militia. The act wa winded to be liberally just, and will has no a. majort to many a desolate hearth.
has no a. major between those who servappetively is he several wars in which our
ry has been on ed, and those who served ushed provided they

JOHN M. BOTTS has called for compress by a select party of the party of the party of political desirers, in opposition to the require to the configuration of the selection of t

the Courier. But to sak the riends of Mr. Botts to cooperate in them that you would greatly prefer the success of a Loce-Foce to that of Mr. Botts, is a touch of Taylorized Whiggery which may answer for Virginia but would hardly do for New-York. We should greatly prefer the election of Mr. Botts, Mr. Lee er Whig in principle to that of the Free Trade Loco Foco (Seddon) who is sure to come in if a Whig does not.

NEW-YORK ARSENAL.—The investigation pro posed in the Legislature as to the expense and management of this building had reference of to the administration of Gen. Storms. he was superseded the work has gone forward vigorously and fragally.

BIRTH-DAY OF HENRY CLAY.

This honored anniversary was celebrated last evening at the Apollo Rooms, by a large company the true and tried friends of the great Statesman. The enthusiastic affection for him man fested throughout the festival bore witness that the bearts which have so long and so fervertly adbutats of applause which followed every mention the larger number, doubtless, had finally supported Gen. Taylor for President, yet the devotion to 'Free Speech' and Henry Clay were so universal and absorbing, that nothing occurred to may the harmony of the festival. Each who spoke gave free atterance to his own views; those who concurred applianding, whilelthose who dissented listened in allonce, or only gave their own views with like freedom when opportunity was afforded them.

The doors of the support room were opened at about 8 o'clock, when the invited guests and officers of the evening first took their places, followed by some four hundred of our citizens. The following gentlemen acted as officers:

President,

N. BOWDITCH BLUNT.

Dev. Presidents.

NICHOLAS DEAN,
JAMES R. WOOD, M.D.
WILLIAM - DIKE,
DAVID WERR,
DANIEL ULLMAN,
R. RREWELL,
EESPICIT LEWIS, JR.

I ask your indulgence for a few moments.

And first, allow me to return to you my heartfelt thanks for the high honor conferred upon me, in my selection as your presiding officer this evening. Under any circumstances I should have felt it an honor, under increase. I should have felt it an honor, under increase it feel it to be a distinction which the present I feel it to be a distinction which the cent at your kind solicitation, Mr. President, were it glorious associations are connected with the day of which this is the anniversary Looking back through the long vists of the past, our attention is first attracted to that hallowed time when in the Slashes of Hanover. The son of a clergyman distinguished for exemplary virtue and that vigor of character and nice sense of honor which have descended to the son, step by step we trace him first in the school-house of logs. "as far as Practice," next as the "Mill Boy of the Slashes," astride his beg of meal; again in the village store; theen, rigged out in his "figging," a clerk in the office of the High Court of Chancery of Virginia, the amanensis of Chancellor Wythe; a student at law with Attorney General Brooke; until in 1797, while barren of terms of sycophaney, must needs descerate which the sanity of the services are of sycophaney, must needs descerate in the character for the illustrious person whose name I have fast the virtues are first attracted to the illustrious person whose name I have fast the virtues of the virtues are with us household words—list was not by the set of God, it was not by th

reat and mighty mind in her service." [Prolonge

Mr. BLUNT then read the stree:

1. The Decifts of April 1771.—We commemorate it as the birth
day of a Fatind military guies, and a Statesman without represent.

Music, Here's to you Marry Clay.

As soon as silence was restored, the following let ters to and from Mr. CLAY were road and received

Letter to Hon. Henry Clay.

New York, March 26, 1819.

Sin: A few of your friends meet on the 12th day of April next to celebrate your 72d birthday. Most cerdially do we congratulate yeu on this joyful occasion.

We congratulate the country on the prolongation of a life, every year of which has been marked by some signal service to the nation. Long may you live to gladden the hearts of your countrymen! Long may you live to enjoy the blessings which the wisdom of your counsels has produced! Long may you live to prove to the world how much better it is to deserve than to enjoy!

In tendering to you an invitation to be present on that occasion, it is not so much in the expectation that our wishes can be gratified in that respect, as in the desire to selize the opportunity to express our increased confidence and admiration.

Calmity, cheerially have you acquiesced in the decision of the people; and at the moment that inferior minds, stung with a sense of injury, might have retired from public service, you have been laboring with the fearlessness and energy of youth and the wisdom of section the advancement of your beloved country.

Your example is not lost. It has taught the world how ardent—how inextinguishable is the love of country in a Patriot's bosom!

Accept the cordial good wishes of a few of your friends, and be assured they find an echo in the hearts of millions of your grateful countrymen.

of millions of your grateful countrymen.
In behalf of the meeting.
Hon. HENRY CLAY. [Signed by the Committee.]

Hon. Henry Clay. [Signed by the Committee.]

Response of Mr. Clay.

ASHLAND, 6th April, 1849.

GENTLEMEN: I received last evening your official letter, stating the purpose of a few of my friends in New York to celebrate my approaching birth-day, and inviting my attendance on the eccasion.

Feeling that this honor far transcends any merit I possess, or the value of any public services I ever performed, I am nevertheless, deeply affected by it, and recognize in it a proof of triendship which excites in my breast sontiments of profound gratitude and thankfulness. I pray you, gentlemen, to accept your bullets and to tender to your associates an assurance of any great obligations, and of my cordial and respectful acknowledgement.

Welving other considerations, as I have just terminered a long voyage and a long absence from home, it is not in my power, as you anticipated, to accept your lines of the processing, wishes in the part, your obliging wishes

Reciprocating with all my heart, your obliging wishes to my heart had baputness, I am, most truly and fattabilly, your grateful disclosing. H. CLAY.
Many d. F. Blust, William has, Drate, P. W. Engs, S. J. East

Mit. W. G. MICKLE
Hell to our old Communder,
Our glorious Hanky CLAY
Once store with heartfelt welcume
We greet his usual day,
"Here's to you, Harry Clay,"
We truckle not to power,
We been no slavish knee,
But to the Patriot true we yield
The hounge of the free
What though false-hearted include
Have longued to do him wrong—
Triumphant in the might of truth
He to were above the throng.
Mid the scathings of the lightning,
The howings of the storm—
Like the old oak of the forest,
Still stand erect his form.
In the days of the old Whig battles.

Still stand error as to the days of the old Whig battles.
When blows fell fierce and fast,
Beneath our ancient standard's folds
Fought our Harry to the last.

Like the star long coursed by hunters, Through the tangled forest's path— To his ancient lair returned again, He scorns, defice, their wrath.

Next wes read the following

 Our Country and its eccend Destaration of Independ.
The fag that floate at our man-tured check be the credestable seames. "H Cart. Mair. The bar Spanged Bar.

 The President and Fire President of the Carter States." with good will after which three of the right sort for HENRY CLAY, made the roof ring again. The President

N. B. ELUNT and others, New-York

Three cheers for the President of the United States were then given, together with three more for HENRY

Moss, 'Dogo'
To this tourt Daniel Ullman, Esq. responded as fol-

again; combined with bablist of industry and application such as are seldom equaled and handly ever capsased. He may or may not be popularly with those whose beases contracting them to make drafts upon his time and etherical and contracting them to make drafts upon his time and etherical and contracting them to make drafts upon his time and etherical and contracting them to be an inheritor to expect the second drafts. Col. Warren, the new Second Assistant, his bean historic less widely known than his chick, and some of the malignity which it would be miny by about of von tupon duple. Collimer has been freely showered upon him. It amounts to the fiste of Kentucky, the second type about to von tupon duple. Collimer has been freely showered upon him. It amounts to alcord the second type and type a sphere. They have hormed and maded the most spirited through the spirited spirited through the spirited spirited intensity of the spirited spirited intensity of the spirited spirited

for the brevity of his remarks and the abruptness, with which be must take his departure, by stating that he was yesterday married in Rhode island to a fair daughof that State-an announcement which was ceived with general and prolonged cheering]

Response of Mr. Van Buren.

Lindenwald April 10, 1849.

Gentlement I feel myself notored by your invitation to attend the festival to be given by the friends of Heury Clay on the occasion of his bitsh day.

It affords me much pleasure to be assured of the favorable reception by your Association of the opinions I have here inforce expressed of the character and claims to public consideration of your vecerable friend, and of the hature of your devotion to him. Those opinions are still entertained, and I therefore need only add an expression of my sincere regret that it will not be in my no ser to avail myself of your present politeness. I are gentlement.

Yes respectfully and truly yours.

To Mr. L. Davis, Willist Hall, and others.

In obedience to a universal call, Juseria L. Whitz then rose and delivered the following speech:

When I centemplate the fact that but one year since our hopes were rising and our belief was confident that the theory of the ingratitude of Republics would not find a confirmation in our day and generation, I feel a. However the sense of the sen ome remarks of which the substance may yet be given in case they should be desired, or are very badly butch-ered in some other paper—if not, they may pass unre-

Letter from Gov. Fish.

ALBANT, April 11, 1849.

GENTLEMEN: I regret my inability to avail myself of your invitation to attend the Festival to morrow evening, in honor of the Birth-Day of Henry Clay Official duties prevent my leaving this place at present.

The name of Henry Clay mast ever be dear to every heast which is warmed by an appreciation of pure patriotism, of lofty statesamanship, of devotion to liberty, of sacrifice of all selfishness in behalf of the oppressed. His genius is impressed upon every page of his country's history for nearly half a century, and it is fitting and right to honor the day which gave to the world-one of its brightest ornaments.

I thank you for the opportunity you have offered me to unfit in this celebration, although i am not permitted o awail myself of it.

With the highest regard, your ob't servit not find a confirmation in our day and generation, I feel that we have indeed experienced a calamity. Assemthat the gratitude of this nation would be truly and fully manifested to one whose best and noblest efforts

From Hon. Geo. Evans.

Gentlemen: I have the bonor to acknowledge your obliging favor of the 31st all, inviting me in behalf of a few of the friends of Henry Clay in the City of New-York to streed a cincuration of the 724 anniversary of his birth-day in the 12th inst.

ment in an elequent appeal, for which we can find no

oom this morning, but hope to give hereafter.

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"The Women's smiles that half our cures to rest.

Dear Women's characteristic give to ide as east."

[Mean, 'Let the toast be Dear Women'
The regular toasts having thus been concluded. The regular toasts having thus been concluded, and the applause with which the last was greeted having subsided. WM. E. Rosinson was called out and made a discursive, rattling, humorous speech of some ten minutes, and was succeeded by E. DELAPIKLD SMITH in a graver strain of eloquence. Mr. Smith avowed his wish to stand committed, irrevocably pledged, for Henry Clay, if alive, for next President—

an announcement received with vociferous cheering. The Volunteer Sentiments were then read by the President. Some were quickly spirited away, but the

etter portion of them are as follows

By an Office Sector "If there done then the done, then there well it were done quickly."

voted, unchanging friend of Heary Cay—may be ree to see his heart's dearest aspiration triumphantly realized.

The Memory of our deceased Breitren—Faithful to the faithful—faithful even unto death—We will 'still keep their memory green in our souls—Henceforth nothings but death shall diminish our numbers.

The Birth-day of Henry Clay—May It continue to be a brilliant day in the calendar, till every nation on earth shall be taught by our example the happy leason that Man may be governed and yet be free.

The late Philadeliphia Convention—

"Union deceases they make and call them just.
And we submit to them—because we must."

Our Country—

"When the sea or caim, all houts alike show matership in floating."

The Military Heroes of our Country—

The paid and chimed on all the tongues of Fame, housed less harmonisous to the grateful mind.

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At five minutes before midnight, the President

adjourned the meeting to the 12th day of April, 1850, and with a few more cheers for Harry Clay the assemblage broke up and dispersed.

Indies The Bermadian joins in advocating a retrenchment of Government expenses, particularly in the sala-ries of Colonial offices. The most important West In disn intelligence is from Jamaica. The forebodings of a rupture between the Council and Assembly bave majority, that the Council, as at present constituted, is an unconstitutional body, and does not possess the confidence of the country; and that it ought to be reformed. This step of the Assembly was taken in consequence of the Council having rejected a bill "for reducing the expenditure in certain departments of the public service."

A special meeting was called for last evening, but a quo-rum not appearing, the President adjourned the Board to Monday evening next

By Telegraph to The New-York Tribune. BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL

nitted to you. (See Outside.—Ed. Trib.)

An set to amend the Common School Law in the City f New-York. To incorporate the Liverpool and New York Mail

Steam Line Requiring Steamboats and Ferryboats to carry arrall

To provide for the establishment of a Workhouse in New-York.

Appointments by the President. WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 12 The following appointments have been made by

the President for Deputy Postmasters:
NEW-YORK.—ROBERT H. BERNARD, Hudson; Danies PERSIN, Rochester.

AARON P. HUGHES, Nashua, N. H.

Appointments of Local Postmasters by the

Turns. NEW YORK. Towns. Cross Roads J. C. Ste phenson wark - John F Courad Washington - John Hales MANN.
Swacyille-A Start.
Solos-Jonathan Powell.
Harford-America Bardett.
Topadam-John Tibetta.
North Chesteryile-Joseph Keith
Sabettas-Damie Carry.
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The Government Jewels

WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 12.
Hand's trial, for the robbery of the Government
jewels, is progressing slowly, and will probably result in his conviction. The jewels were identified as those stolen from the Patent Office. Evidence was adduced to prove that that the letters exhibited were those which had been written to the President informing him which had been written to the President informing him that the jewels would be restored, provided that the advertising patronage of the Government was with-held from the New York Police Ganctie. The letters were shown to be in Hand's handwriting. The council for the defense gave notice that they expected to prove an albit on the part of the prisoner. The Jones about and shoe dealers of Annat. New-York, and who are brothers, are held in custody as witnesses.

The steamer Sea Guil of New York, ashore a Rounney Marsh, has been got off, and was towed to this

Our markets are quiet this morning, and qu nominally the same as yesterday.

City Election.

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Justices of the Marine Court.
Lynch 325 McCarthy 461 Waterbury.
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TELEGRAPH BETWEEN HALIFAX AND QUEBEC Scicing.-in Concord, N. H. on Sur

So; 50 Read ba; 50 Read Bk, 10; \$1,000 Tennoseed Second Board 50 Girard Bk, 10; \$1,000 Tennoseed Bonds, 5s, (int Jan and July), 78; 5 North Bk Ky, 105; \$1,000 Eb; 50 Nav 6s, 75, 46; 14 Man and Mech Bk, 30; 12 Farm and Mech Bk, 30; \$1,000 Cby 5s, 762 S6; \$100 do 85; \$4.00 State 5s, 80;

ANNUAL LETTINGS OF MAIL CONTRACTS.—The Postmaster General requests us to say that the bids received for the mail service in the States of Maine, New Hampahire, Verment, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New York, are now in the course of examination, and that he will be prepared on Wednesday, the 18th of April, to open the books and announce to those interested the state of the proposals preparatory to the making of the final decisions awarding the contracts. Like proceedings will soon after take place in respect to the new routes advertised for contract in the other States of the Union. [Nat intelligencer.]

Fire.—A fire broke out in the silver-plater's shop of James Frazer in the second story of 48 Mechanicat. Newark, yesterday morning, and destroyed the greater part of the stock, tools, &c. and burnt out the issaide of the building. The first story was occupied by Alfred Edwards, and used for the same business, and his stock and tools were also nearly destroyed. The building was owned by Mr. Edwards, who was fully insured. Mr. Frazer was insured for \$250 in the Firemes' Ins. Co. N. Y.—loss \$100 to \$400. ANNUAL LETTINGS OF MAIL CONTRACTS .- The

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AMERICAN BUSINESS WERE celebrated, they would have been no mean competitors for it e victor's crown. The substitutional expetits of the Orest, and Roman Athless were not requal to the fears of Philippe and Julien Marthesst. The sizal upon the corded museless in those trained as well-time to the sizal upon the corded museless in those trained as well-time to the sizal upon the corded museless in these trained as greater than we shought it possible for the most powerful humbirs, ander the impulse of the most determined with, to hear without cracking. Certainly the Bedouin Araba next did anything so automoting. Nor is this all; the humor, the grace, the light-footed againty displayed by the Martinettic in their pantonimes, are incomparable. We advise all who have a maste for gymnastic exercises, and are not afraid of tingshing as loud as Homes's gods, to see these wonders of the day be fore they leave the Museum

COL. FREMONT'S WOOLLY HORSE—The Press does not entaggerate when it speaks of this animal as a most curious creature. It appears to have marks of the horse, elephant and certed I is cost is of the color of camel's hair, and currentsingly fine. Thousands of latins and gentlemen are it daily at 200 Broadway. It is bound for London, where it will astenish John Bull. MATRIMONY - O. S. FOWLER WIll lecture at Clinton Hall.

Never yet did New York Hatter Create in Fashion such a clatter.

Everybody buying a new Hat for Spring is running to KNOX, 128 Faiton et. "How beautiful" says one; "How cheap" says another; and "How elegant and becoming if cries a third. We do not worder at all this. Knox is cer-

a"Paris Conformeteur," with the utmost exactness, an case to the wearer. [413 2.*] J. W. KELLOGO. PARIS STRAW HATS FOR CHILDREN -GENIN has just

to be interested in this new field of scientific enterprise, of generous and manly adventure on the way, and by the shortest route to California, had better call upon Mr. Webber between the hours of it and 5, at the American Hotel, Broadway, where a prospectus of his pian can be seen, and a personal interview obtained Letters open the subject of the expedition should be addressed to C. W. Wrssen, care of his publishers, Dewitt & Davenport, Tribune Buildings, New-York

EF Our Patrons, about purchasing Carpeting, Floor Oil Cloths, Hearth-Rugs, etc. are invited to visit the celebrated chaspest Carpet Establishment in the United States.

FA Are requested to read the following contificate
Copt. St. DUARD of the Cresced City, concerning
PRESERVED FRESH PROVISIONS:

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"I centify that on the last trip to Chapter of the Creacent City. I took on board before leaving New York a box of assorted Preserved Meats, from the establishment of Thomas Krassty & Co. On my return, efter leaving Chapter, the cause were opened and the consecute frond to be perfectly as est and nutricious. I have no iresisation in recommending their Provisions as supplies that can be depended on.

G. *TODDARD. Major of Steamer Creacent City."

New York, April 9, 1889.

Certificates from Capt. WATERMAN of the Sea Witch, end number out other masters of vessels, may be seen at our office, where orders for passengers or ship stores will be promptly attended to.

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contining all the late improvements for eccounty in facilities and the performance of all cooking or cultinary operations with ease and satisfaction. For sale by P. Rollmans, 248 and 259 Water-st.

EF Rich Fancy Silk Cravate, new styles, just received, all 22 Water T. JENNINGS & CO. 201 Broadway.

E Zeonomy and Taste Froca and Dress Coats to order sit to its at Fot.wall.15, 192 Broadway.

LT The only mode as yet discovered, and therefore sensible to adopt, is through the Press, which may be improved, its any section of the country, at any time, and it any number of papers, at the Agency of V B Palmrs, who is specially appointed by the proprietors of the first new papers, far and sear, to transact business, and for which be is daily receiving advertisements. He is authorized by them to give receipts.

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EF Gouraut's Italian Medicated Soap for postively curing ias, pimpies, frechies, saflowness, sail rheum, worms in the skin, scarry, houches, and all skin diseases. The wonderful curative properties of Dr. Gouraut's Mideases. The wonderful curative properties of Dr. Gouraut's Mideases Soap and its consequent popularity have awakened the cupidity of counterfeiters, who are folsting on the community various spurious articles. The public cannot, therefore, be too much on their guard, and carver long except at Dr. Fr. IX Gouraut's registed and only depot, of walkers. The FIRST STORE FROM Broadway, NOT IN BROAD WAY, where, may be had also Gouraut's Liquid Rougs, a superior counterfeit for crimeconing pulse inp and cheeks, Gouraut's Pouraut's Founaut Surrius for eradicating superflowes but from brows, ing., chin and arms; Gouraut's Liquid White, Hais Dyes, &c. Remember 67 Walkers 25.

next Thursday, April 19, the third number of the Non-Yerk Tribuse for circulation on the Pacific Coast. It bufsts of appliance which followed every mention will be prepared with especial reference to the wants of his name, to be convinced that the hold of Mr. of residents in that region or persons emigrating CLAT upon the attachment of his friends can be thither, and will contain, in addition to a complete sum many of the Foreign and Domestic News up to the latest dates, a continuation of our "Golden Chronicles," recording the Californian movements in all parts of the United States; a complete list of all the resemble that have sailed for California, and all that are now up; a list of all the resemble that the parts of the parts of the sum of the parts of the sum o yet not six seats were unoccupied—indeed we could not perceive one. And white there was necessarily evinced some discrepancy of sentiment with regard to recent political events, since ment with regard to recent political events, since precise nor discrepancy of sentiment with regard to recent political events, since precise nor discrepancy of sentiment with regard to recent political events, since precise more lawns and portical vitue, have as not been eithernisher influence upon the legislation and institutions. ats on the Pacific. Persons in the country wish.

A portion of the assemblage had opposed the supported the larger number, doubtless, had finally supported the sense of the analysers of the ana

After the abundant and well arranged supper and been sufficiently discussed, the President, Mr. BLUST, rose and said :

quired the continuance of all that army in office, to the exclusion of those who have been system—
to the exclusion of those who have been system—
atically proscribed and excluded for nearly the whole of the last twenty years. We infer this present I feel it to be a distinction which the product in our City might cover, and which, when I forget, "may my right hand forget its couning." What few brief romarks which, I trust, will be found to complete the product of the present I feel it to be a distinction which the product in our City might cover, and which, when I forget, "may my right hand forget its couning." What few brief romarks which, I trust, will be found to complete and the product of the last twenty years. We infer this present I feel it to be a distinction which the product in our City might covert, and which, I trust, will be found so complete and resources of this country, and we believed to the present I feel it to be a distinction which the product the product the product the product the product in our City might covert, and which, I trust, will be found to complete the product the product of the exception of those who have been system—
the product the product the product the product to break the silence, there are producted himself to the development of the even st your kind solicitation. Mr. President, I desire, for an especial purpose, to make our few my my right hand forget its couning. What few brief romarks which, I trust, will be found to complete the product that the serious country. I should not venture to break the silence, there were st your kind solicitation. Mr. President, I was not to the development of the even st your kind solicitation. Mr. President, I was not to the even st your kind solicitation. Mr. President, I was not to the even st your kind solicitation. Mr. President, I was not to the even st your kind solicitation. Mr

Mr. BLUNT then read the first toast as follows, which

The second toast was then read : Henry Clay —To you with a smoothy and despite restedues and have suspect in we reserve our save of ficiently upon the ney followers, and millions throughout the Union re-each our pipels.
 Music, "And Lang Spee.

with enthusiastic delight. Letter to Hon. Henry Clay.

Then the following Ode prepared for the occasion was sung to the air "Bore s to you, Harry Clay," by its author, Mr. W. G. MICKER:

ided, the 6th boat was read:

5. The Boat of Annexa—FREEDOM. "To preserve ha conmateury the soil of newly approved territory should not be marked by
the footsteps of imministrative normals."—Show. Hall Columbia.

Next the audience listened to Mr. Van Buren's letter

Ser M. Van Brann

Letter to Mr. Van Buren.

New York, April 6, 1842. Date Star Black Sta

insanity as to say that HENAY CLAY's Whiggery was doubtful! [Enthustastic applause.]
Another reason why I could not vote for Zachary Taylor was that his nomination was brought about not by the people of the country but by factions, and by misorable factions. In observing their nature and their machinations. I have often said to myself. If it he nation will not forbold it. God forbid that these people should captrol the destinies of the country! I was not willing by any act of mine to forward their base and selfish purposes; and were this decision now to be made again, I should make it precisely as I did then. [Applause.]
But there was yet another reason, and that was, that HKNSY CLAY had been sacrificed, assassinated in his own house and by his own professed friends. In such a case, did it not become every true friend to stand off and

the earth lor one shall know no locality but Anhand and no name but lixuar Cari' The conclusion of this glowing speech was the signal for one of the most remarkable manifestations of the most remarkable manifestations of cheers for the most remarkable manifestations of cheers for the most remarkable manifestations of cheers for Westra for Westra for Westra for Westra for Mr. Clar, bestowed three heavy cheers for Westra for Mr. Clar, bestowed three heavy cheers for Westra for Mr. Clar, bestowed three heavy cheers for Westra for Westra for Mr. Clar, bestowed three heavy cheers fo

orted.

The letters of Gov. Fish and Hon. Greage Evan. were introduced as follows:

Letter from Gov. Fish.

vall myself of it.
With the highest regard, your ob't serv't.
HAMILTON FISH.

Fredericktown - Berj. L. Lewis. on the 12th inst.

I greatly regret that it will not be in my power to meet with those who will assemble on that occasion to testify their ucdiminished regard for the emisent statesmen and citizer, whom it is proposed that to bosor.

Concurring must cordisily in every manifestation of respect for the character and distinguished public services of Mr. Clay which bis countrymen can offer, it would afford me much gratification to be able to witness and to participate in the tribute year intend to pay him, but engagements of a pressing nature in this city compel me to deny myself that pleasure.

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I am gentlemen, with great respect, geo. EVANS.

Mesers. N. Bownten Bennet, Committee.

In The Mesers of the Hersteam I is forward. Event Col. Heavy Casp. Jr. He more was one of the fruits of the fattle of Riems Variations of the Hersteam of the fattle of Riems Variations of the action of the fattle of Riems Variations of the action of War, as the herst side to disregarded warnings of the evils of War, as the herst side consequence of the annexation of Texas.

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The generates head that flowed from thee Distained to sink beneath.

Within our remain to current head.

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make room for.

12. The Judge Rearists of our Doy and Constition - They will not all receive their their power.

[Music, 1 see them on their winding way.

However done when he done then broce well it were shire quackly. The Memory of Capt. John Tyler—

The wit that men do area after them. The wit that men do area after them. By P. W. Exest: The Gold of California—Though it word the million times more than that of Ophir, it would be a curse to the country if the impress of shackled Humanity be permitted on its soil.

The Birth Day of Henry Clay—The unrivaled Statesman, the Champion of Freedom, the defender of the Rights of Man.

Henry Clay—His last if not his noblest effort is that for the termination of Slavery.

By H. Garking: Nichelas Carroll—The active, devoted, unchanging friend of Henry Clay—May be live to see his heart's dearest aspiration triumphantly realized.

LATER FROM BERMUDA.-By the British bri Falcon, Capt. Pirr, which arrived here yesterday, in seven days from Bermuda, we have received files of The Bermudan to March 28. The Temperance reformation is making much progress in Bermuda, as well as at Barbadoee and other British Islands in the West

FROM Naw BRUNSWICK.—The refusal of the Legtelature of this province to charter the Shediac and St John Kallway, appears to have caused great excitement in the counties of St John Kings and Westmoreland, three of the largest and wealthiest in the Province. A correspondent writes as follows, under date of Hampton, March 31:

Since the Assembly have piaced their veto on the Shediac and St. John Railroad bill, many of the good and substantial yeomen are giving up their farms for a mere nominal price, and proceeding to the neighboring Republic.

The quiet of that part of the County has been disturbed by some very tumultuous proceedings growing

The quiet of that part of the County has been dis-turbed by some very tunultuous proceedings growing out of the dissatisfaction with the Government. On one of these occasions the following occurrence took place: The effigies of Hon. C. Fisher and Mr. End were at-tached by the neck to the Attorney-General's gig, and dragged to the village bell-post where they were sus-pended from the gallows and burned, amid the accia-mations of the assembled people. A fourth trial will be had for a Member of ongrees in the IVth District of Massachusetts on the

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